

SPORTS CORNER

SPORTS CLOSEUP

By FRITZ POLLARD

NEW YORK — (Global) —

Those never-say-die boys, the New York Giants, probably remembering how the Dodgers blew a nice fat 13-game lead a while back, still hopeful of their pennant chances. It is agreed that Monty Irvin's big bat will be quite a factor in their surge, since Monty has paced every drive this year, particularly the eight in a row they won early in July.

Jackie Robinson picks Jim Wilson of the Braves as the hardest pitcher in the League for him to hit. "He's always rough for Brooklyn," said the Dodger star, "we have a job beating that guy. He has a change-up curve ball that's very effective. He's not the slowest guy in the world and I think he's one of the smartest pitchers around." Jackie's other choices were Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons of the Phillies, Warren Spahn of the Braves, Gerry Staley of the

Cardinals, and Hoyt Wilhelm of the Giants. He also mentioned Harvey Haddix of the Cardinals.

As a result of the agitation in Los Angeles for major league ball, there is considerable concern over the future of the Pacific Coast League. If Los Angeles pulls out, some feel the PCL will be destroyed. Others seem to think that if L. A. gets big time baseball, they will ultimately get it. The answer, some others feel, will eventually come in the organizing of a third league.

Roy Campanella, one of the nicest guys in baseball, also has a ready wit, and seems to have Joe Louis' talent for pin-pointing. The other day, when he made a difficult catch of a fly ball that went high into the air just behind the plate, Roy handled it with considerable nonchalance, in fact, didn't even look at it for a time. When questioned about it, he explained, "Never watch those balls going up, especially those high ones. All it does is make you dizzy. Time enough to watch 'em when they start coming down. They always do come down. No batter ever left one up there."

The Athletics may have a Negro pitcher soon. Robert Lee Trice is pacing International League hurlers this year with a 12-5 record. . . . Minnie Minos has batted 1,000 in the last two All Star games. It was he who saved the American League from a shut-out this year.

If Toni Stone, the Indianapolis Clowns' girl second baseman, keeps on, she will take all the starch out of that be-littling crack about "the Bloomer Girls". In three weeks, Toni hiked her average to .368, which is the fourth highest in the League, and she has stolen one base.

If you live long enough, you'll see everything . . . or so Brooklyn

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Miss Athes Gibson Loses To Mighty "Little Mo"

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Miss Athes Gibson of New York Sunday afternoon became the first Negro woman tennis player to reach the finals of a national tournament when she met the world's top female star, Maureen "Little Mo" Connelly, in the National Clay Court Championships.

Playing before 3,000 fans at the River Forest courts, Miss Gibson gave Miss Connelly the closest battle of the meet, but found Little Mo too tough. Miss Connelly won 6-4, 6-4 in 52 minutes.

To reach the finals Miss Gibson defeated Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia in the quarter finals and Anita Kanter of San Francisco 8-6, 4-6, 13-11 in the semi-finals. Originally Miss Gibson was seeded fourth in a field of 32 women.

Teaming with Ethel Norton of San Antonio, Tex., Miss Gibson lost in the women's doubles 6-2, 6-3 in the semi-finals.

Also competing in this tourney was Oscar Johnson of St. Louis. He was eliminated in the second round in the men's singles and the men's doubles.

Both Miss Gibson and Johnson are now competing in the 54th annual Pennsylvania being held at the Merion Cricket club in Haverford, near Philadelphia.

"It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."

Dodgers fans feel now. Everybody was shocked when Preacher Roe, of all people, swung at a one-nothing pitch from Bob Hall, and came up with his first major league home run. It was quite an occasion and Preacher's teammates felt it deserved more than the usual slap on the back. A few days later they presented him with a trophy (a statue of a heavy hitter) and a tremendous ten foot bat.

National Leaguers, with a lead in the All-Star game, were pulling for old Satch Paige when he came up to pitch in the game. It was a thrill for everybody, even though Satch took a belting. It was just one of those days that every pitcher has, and everybody understood it. They were just happy that the old boy finally made it.

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NAACP Delegates

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Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

Mr. White's telegram cited reports that "some members of the committee believed the nomination of Gov. Byrnes unfortunate and regrettable but felt that refusal to approve would be construed as repudiation of the President and also that nomination of Rev. Archibald Carey should atone in part" for the Byrnes designation.

"We deplore such evasion of a most basic principle," the NAACP official said. "Governor Byrnes' lifelong career of intransigent opposition to the rights of Negroes, immigrants, labor and other minorities makes him the worst possible spokesman for American democracy in the United Nations at this crucial period of world history. His record is so bad that he will become the immediate and exceedingly vulnerable target of Communist and other critics of American democracy."

Further, Mr. White said in his telegram, "we deplore especially the failure of your committee to hold public hearings on Byrnes' nomination when full truth of his execrable record could be in part examined by the Congress and the Nation. We again urged that your committee not report to Senate today but hold hearings."

Protests Mount In Nation
Meanwhile, protests against the naming of Gov. Byrnes mounted throughout the nation as liberal groups made known their lack of confidence in the South Carolinian. Following the original protest to President Eisenhower on July 27 by the NAACP, other organizations expressed their opposition to the nomination.

In a telegram to the President, Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers of America, CIO, and chairman of the Philip Murray Foundation, charged that Gov. Byrnes "is outstandingly unqualified" for the post to which he was nominated. Such a man, the labor leader said, "surely does not and cannot represent our country in the parliament of the world. Let us never forget that the overwhelming majority of the world's people have skins of a different color than ours. Can we choose as a spokesman a man whose whole career demonstrates his conviction that color is a badge of inferiority?"

Urban League Asks Withdrawal
Robert W. Dowling and Lester B. Granger, president and executive secretary, respectively, of the National Urban League, sent a telegram to the President asserting that Gov. Byrnes' vulnerability "makes it imperative that his nomination be withdrawn by the President or rejected by the Senate." The governor's record, the telegram asserted, "has been so flagrantly and constantly opposed to the American ideal of equal opportunity that his membership in the U. S. delegation would make him an easy and inviting target for communist attack against the sincerity of his country's democratic professions."

The Jewish Labor Committee, in a telegram to the President signed by Adolph Held, president, and Charles S. Zimmerman, chairman of the committee's anti-discrimination department, declared that Gov. Byrnes' "blatant identification with the forces of racial intolerance and human inequality will basically weaken the otherwise strong position of the United States" in the deliberations on the settlement of the Korea issue in the UN General Assembly. Speaking for the members of

Walter White . . .

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said: "There isn't the slightest element of truth in this story. I haven't enjoyed as good health at anytime as is, fortunately, the case today . . . Barring accidents, I have no intention of retiring for many years to come."

The Jet story was later picked up by Danton Walker in his syndicated column, "Broadway," which is published in the Daily News here.

The Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, AFL, Hugo Ernst, general president, said that the governor's "boldly advertised support of traditional segregation policies in the South render him unfit as representative in world forum where millions of colored peoples look to our country for guidance toward peace and world friendship."

Other protests were registered by Americans for Democratic Action, the Kansas State Conference of NAACP branches, Kansas Missionary Baptist Laymen's Association, Kansas Association of Colored Women, and the Schenectady, N. Y., NAACP branch.

In opposing the Byrnes nomination, Mr. White pointed out that the record of one of the other nominees as delegate, Congressman James P. Richards of South Carolina, is equally as bad as that of the governor though not so well known. Representative Richards has consistently voted against all civil rights measures in the House and against labor and social welfare legislation.

Byrnes' Record Summarized

As representative, 1911-25, consistently spoke and voted against anti-lynching bills and appropriations for Howard University; in 1917 opposed conscription, fearing mixing of troops; in 1919 asked Attorney General to prosecute editors of Crisis and Messenger because they demand equal rights for Negroes. He further said that any Negro who "does not care to live in this land without political and social equality can depart for any country he wishes" because "90,000,000 white people are determined not to extend political and social equality to the 10,000,000 Negroes." As senator, 1931-33, opposed minimum wage law; participated in filibusters against anti-lynching bills, 1935 and 1938. As Secretary of State, 1945-47, continued policy of restricting job opportunities for Negroes in State Department. As Governor of South Carolina, since 1951, maneuvered plan enabling state legislature to abolish public school system in case segregation is banned. Spearheaded Dixiecrat revolt against Truman and Stevenson because of their advocacy of civil rights.

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No Negroes . . .

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Georgetown county trial and in the later one at Marion county.

The second trial was held in Marion county in August, 1951 on a change of venue.

The body of the slain woman, wife of a paper employee, was found bruised and bloody in the basement of a church parish house.

Waites, arrested 10 days later in Fairmont, N. C., pleaded innocent at the trial. He testified that a confession, introduced against him, was forced from him.

The defense contended that the exclusion of Negroes from the trial juries denied Waites of the equal protection of the laws under the 14th amendment.

Ruling of the State Supreme Court, setting aside the Marion county verdict, held that while the laws of South Carolina did not deny Waites equal protection, "they were so administered by the jury commissioners of Georgetown and Marion Counties so as to result in systematic exclusion of Negroes from the juries."

T. J. Huddleston's

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to a telephone pole, bounced back across the road pinning the youths under the car as it turned over.

Two other youths were injured in the accident. They were Dewitt Sullivan, 22, of Hattiesburg, and Jesse Flowers of Clarksdale. Both were taken to the Leland City Hospital for treatment.

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Law Enforcement . . .

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their involvement in what might turn out to be a demonstrative arrest, instead of the wholesome cooperation between the law abiding citizen and the law enforcement authority aimed at better law enforcement in the community.

There are many fine police officers now on the Jackson police force but their orientation to the ways of Negroes, and the psychology of the Negro Community can hardly be acquired by a few hours duty each day seeing only its surface manifestations.

The understanding of the ways of Negroes, and the psychology of the Negro Community, because of the long existing dual community in which we live, is unfortunately only properly understood by Negroes, to whom it is revealed in the necessity of daily living.

As has been now recognized by cities and towns throughout the south, police brutality and the demonstrative arrest is not law enforcement, and the best way to bring about wholesome law enforcement, and the prevention of crime in the Negro Community is by the appointment of Negro Policemen to patrol the Negro Community.



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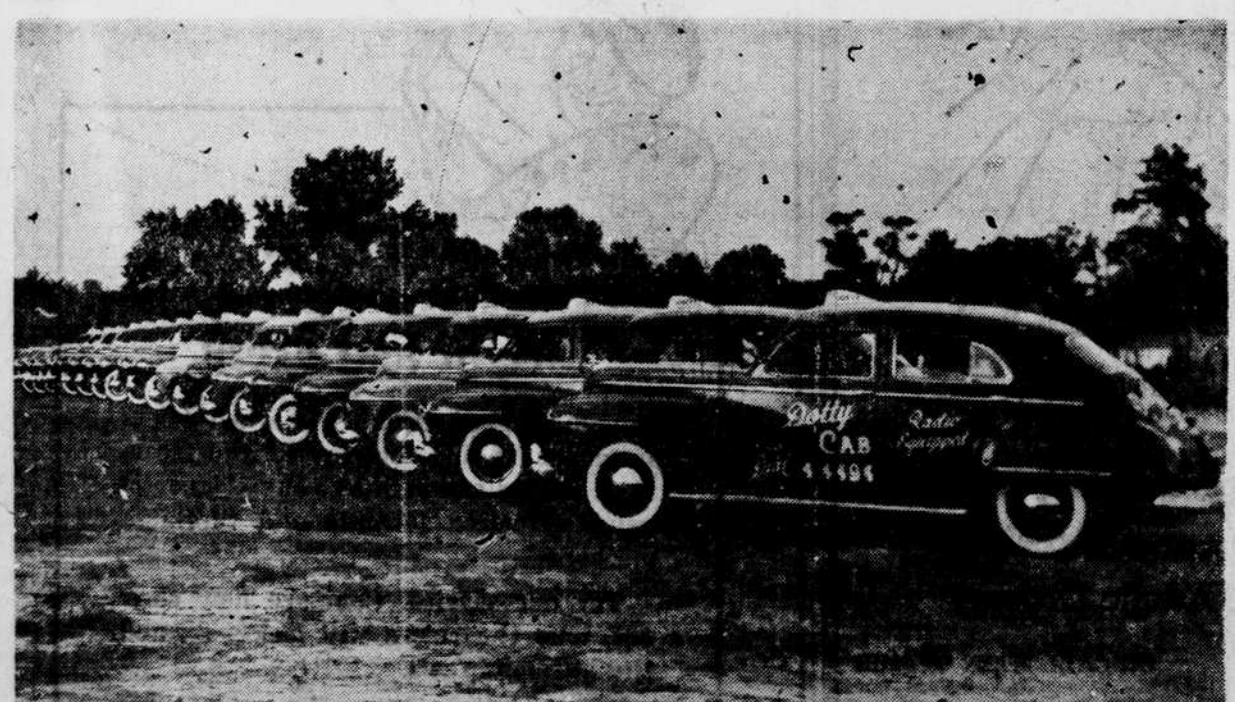
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